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BRENTSVILLE
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To

C. O. Bittle

the Principal of our school,
for his untiring service and help
in making possible
our attainment
of a high school education

we

the Seniors of '39
do dedicate this annual
as a token of our appreciation





HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

C. O. Bittle, Principal	Roanoke College	Mathematics
Maron L. Broadus	Mary Washington College William and Mary College University of Virginia	English, Social Studies
E. Jane Reynolds	Westhampton College University of Richmond	Latin, Social Studies
Hazel Ritchie	Madison College	Home Economics, Science
Rufus Beamer	Virginia Polytechnic Institute	Agriculture, Chemistry

GRAMMAR GRADE FACULTY

Lois Sloop	Madison College	Seventh Grade
Elizabeth Hovey	William and Mary College	Fifth and Sixth Grades
Myrtle H. Moore	Mary Washington College	Fourth and Fifth Grades
Julia Hill Bowen	Madison College	Second and Third Grades
Mary Jenkins	Mary Washington College	First Grade





Class Poem

Seniors: Our high school days are ended
At last we've reached our goal;
Joys and hardships together blended
Form the memories which we hold.

The test of time cannot be dodged
Nor trouble can we escape;
For in our minds they will be lodged
Meeting them face to face.

Using our knowledge we learned in school,
Blending in traits we formed at home,
No longer must we obey a rule,
Guiding ourselves where e'er we roam.

Life will not be a bed of ease
We expect no sorrow or pain;
But happiness and grief, added to these
Our lives will be lived not in vain.

But you must keep your goal forever
Never let it slip from your view;
Never let your courage sever,
And success will come to you.

In Honesty, Purity, Faithfulness, Care
A ladder by which we climb
Is an emblem of toil which others compare
To the group that is e'er sublime.

Flower: Red rose

Colors: Wine and Silver

Motto: We build the ladder by which we
climb.

Class Song

Time is now a-coming when we have to say
adieu,
Hail to high school days!
Happy has our journey been and most event-
ful, too.

But time must part our ways.
We've worked and played together
With this victory in view,
We've learned the rules of sportsmanship
And learned our lessons too.
We are not divided; we have all decided
What's best for us to do.

Chorus

We'll fly away;
Here and there and everywhere,
We'll work with all our might
Day by day,
We'll wear a smile and all the while
We'll make the way more bright.
Now we're on our way.

Graduation time is here and high school
days are o'er,
We have seen it through.
We've done our best and stood the test
And strived to make our score
Been loyal, brave, and true.
First we came and then we saw
And now we've conquered too;
All we've done in work and fun
With teachers ever true.
English, Math, and History, to us have
lost their mystery,
So now good-bye to you.

(Tune: "Kentucky Babe")





Dorothy Berryman - "Here she comes and there she goes"
President of Junior Class, Chairman of Program Committee, Chairman of Red Cross Committee, Reporter of Senior Class, Editor in Chief of "Flash", Senior Play, Basketball, Softball, Dramatics Club



Flory Diehl - "In time of need he was a friend; in time of study he was a help"
Business Manager of "Flash", President of S. C. A., Vice President of Senior Class, Glee Club, Dramatics Club, Reading Club



Lawrence Coverstone - "A lad both brave and good"
Watch Dog of F. F. A., Chairman of Program Committee of Junior Class, Member of Soccer team, Dramatics Club, Glee Club, Reading Club

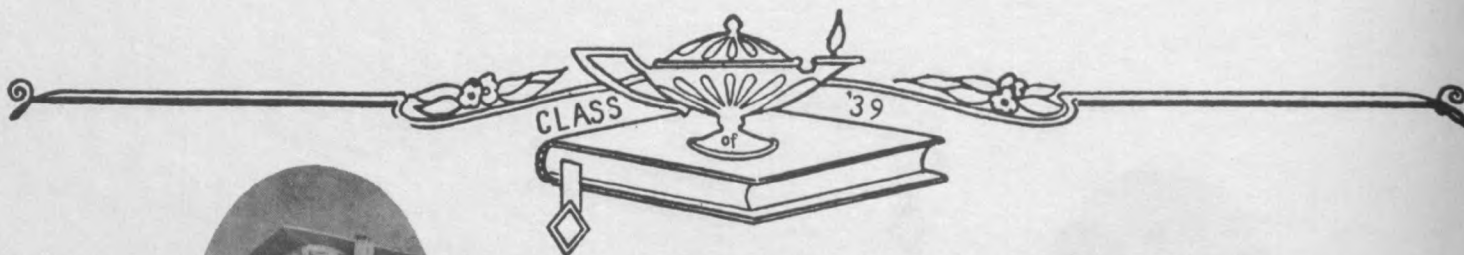


Dallie Fritter - "Estudiando se aprende" (By studying, one learns)
Assistant Secretary of S. C. A., Reporter of Home Economics Club, Dramatics Club Leader, Good Manners Club, Dramatics Club, Senior Play, Softball



Lucile Foster - "Right the wrong while you sing the song"
Class Reporter, President of Junior Class, President of Glee Club, Secretary of S. C. A., Manager of Girls Athletics, News Editor of "Flash", Secretary of Home Economics Club, Junior Play





June Foster - "Trials vanish when smiles appear;
cares flee when songs are heard"
President of Home Economics Club, Softball, Basket-
ball, Dramatics Club, Etiquette Club, Chairman of
S. C. A. Program Committee, Junior and Senior Plays



Ruth House - "Success is ambition; failure is
omission"
Treasurer of Junior Class, Secretary-Treasurer
of Home Economics Club, Dramatics Club, Report-
er of S. C. A., Vice President of Sophomore
Class, Basketball, Softball, Senior Play



Genevieve Garman - "Business has reached her fingers;
kindness has reached her heart"
Treasurer of S. C. A., President of Freshman Class,
Editor of Junior Flash, Feature Editor of Annual,
Junior and Senior Plays, Softball, Basketball, Glee
Club



Margaret House - "Do what is best and forget the
rest"
President of Freshman Class, Chairman of S. C. A.
Program Committee, President of Glee Club, Dra-
matics Club



Kathleen Garman - "Character spreads, but selfishness
doesn't"
President of Dramatics Club, President of Home Eco-
nomics Club, Secretary of S. C. A., Secretary of
Senior Class, Reporter of Dramatics Club, Assistant
Editor of "Flash", Basketball, Junior Play





Billy Harpine - "It is the finish that is the success or failure of the race"
President of Senior Class, Vice President of S. C. A., Glee Club, Chairman of Boys Athletics, Basketball, Baseball, Soccer, Assistant Treasurer, Dramatics Club, Junior and Senior Plays



Josephine Mayhugh - "A house is a lonesome place without a happy face"
Glee Club, Dramatics Club, Home Economics Club



Marion Miller - "Bold as a hawk, but gentle as a dove"
President of Senior Class, Assistant Treasurer of S. C. A., Chairman of Boys Athletics, Business Manager of Annual, Treasurer of F. F. A., Soccer, Basketball, Junior and Senior Plays, Dramatics Club, Captain of Patrol



Sadie Smith - "Kindness is the secret held by each heart"
Editor in Chief of "Flash", Glee Club, Dramatics Club, Reporter of S. C. A., Assistant Editor of Annual, Softball, Junior and Senior Plays



Betty Payne - "Friends help many with the load, who must bear the journey of life's uneven road"
Secretary of Freshman Class, Treasurer of Sophomore Class, President of Dramatics Club, Secretary of Junior Class, News Editor of Annual, Chairman of Program Committee of Senior Class





Annual Staff

Editor-in-Chief -----	Dorothy Berryman
Assistant Editor -----	Sadie Smith
News Editor -----	Betty Payne
Business Manager -----	Marion Miller
Chairman of Advertising ---	Billy Harpine
Sports Editor -----	June Foster
Feature Editor -----	Genevieve Garman

Class Election

Class Pet -----	Josephine Mayhugh	Most bashful girl -----	Dallie Fritter
Best all round boy ---	Marion Miller	Best dressed girl -----	Kathleen Garman
Best all round girl --	June Foster	Best dressed boy -----	Billy Harpine
Best looking boy -----	Marion Miller	Teacher's Pet -----	Dorothy Berryman
Best looking girl ----	Lucile Foster	Brightest boy -----	Flory Diehl
Most successful boy --	Flory Diehl	Brightest girl -----	Dorothy Berryman
Most successful girl -	Dorothy Berryman	Most talkative boy ----	Marion Miller
Most popular boy -----	Billy Harpine	Most talkative girl ----	Dorothy Berryman
Most popular girl ----	Lucile Foster	First to get married ---	Lucile Foster
Most bashful boy -----	Lawrence Coverstone	Class clown -----	Lawrence Coverstone





Class History

On a beautiful balmy morning
In the autumn of '35,
A timid band of youngsters
Entered a school in which to strive.

Fears, inferiority complex
Seized the hearts of entrants there;
We began a routine of study
Disobey? We did not dare!

We were scared stiff of the teachers,
Especially our principal, Mr. Bittle;
'Twas a test to get acquainted
With even ourselves -- so little.

This term was happily climaxed
With a picnic on Hazen's Run;
What else could we but ask for,
Digesting food and fun?

As Sophs in number and knowledge
The class continued to gain,
Toward the aim we set before us
And the reward we wished to obtain.

Miss Hottle became our room sponsor
Of the Sophs of B. D. H. S.
We were glad to have her with us,
Offering help at her very best.

Satisfied with the progress we were making,
Unknown to the trials due,
To our faithful band of students
We would overcome all, we knew.

In the spring of that year as the custom
Of ourselves we would not deprive
A well planned trip to some interest;
So we traveled to Skyline Drive.

A new chapter was to be written
In the book of will and new learning;
A desire for new adventure,
Our hearts were patiently yearning.

We published "The Flash" our school paper
With vim, vigor, and force;
But still we were growing restless,
Something else to be done, of course.

On the night of March 31
The lights and setting complete;
A tremendous success, "Bashful Bobby"
Enacted for onlooker's treat.

We had to remember the Seniors,
Whose school days were ending that year;
So we hired a bus -- "On to Richmond"
Observed interests there without fear.

As Seniors, school days ending so briefly
But the tasks before us to do
Were those that determine the making,
Of ourselves for opportunities new.

We are but sixteen in number;
But where there's a will, there's a way
For the group that perseveres strongly
To the heights of preparedness some day.

With a staff of competent workers,
And a spirit of getting things done;
Our Annual "The Flash" was published,
Ending things which once were begun.

The Seniors turned actresses and actors,
To personalities, changing their names;
Eleven donned costume and makeup
And presented a hit, "Plain Jane".

Our ladder was nearing completion
Built of learning, perseverance and care;
We were nearing the close of a beginning
To the noblest, for others to compare.

The Reverend Guy West of Roanoke
Delivered our Baccalaureate Address;
With such force and inspiration,
We felt very highly assessed.

Graduation night was before us;
A speaker of knowledge and fame
Delivered a self-inspiring address
For us to challenge a name.

We've arisen to the top of our ladder
Built with pride, confidence and skill;
But to those who wish to build further,
The world is yours if you've the will.





Class Prophecy

On the afternoon of May 25, 1939, the Seniors are gathered at the home of Ruth and Margaret House for tea. During the midst of the fun, Miss Berryman, who is always eager to advise, decides that she will read the tea leaves to see who has the most brilliant future.

First, she gazes into the cup of Josephine. The tea leaves are in the shape of a large building. Ah, it is a hospital. Inside there is a chubby woman who has on a white uniform. It is our class pet, Josephine. She has worked her way to be the head nurse of a large hospital in Philadelphia.

As she looks into Ruth's cup, Dorothy sees another large building. Well, bless my soul, it is Nokesville High School. Moving slowly down the corridor go three familiar figures. Look! They are Ruth, Dallie, and Kathleen. Kathleen has become principal of the school as well as being a very efficient Home Economics teacher. Quite natural, Ruth is head of all Mathematics classes. Remember when she was the only one in class who could see through Algebra and Geometry? We see Dallie retreating to a room which is a part of a new addition to the school building. It is the third and fourth grade room. The new principal is responsible for the addition. But look, here comes a small boy from Miss Fritter's room, in tears. Upon asking, we find that he just sassed the teacher and she smacked him. Poor boy!

Billy's cup is next. There is another large building. It is an airplane hangar. Inside the adjoining office we see Mr. J. W. Harpine, Jr., President of American Airways. In addition to this, he owns his own private plane and has just returned from a non-stop flight to Australia. We hear an airplane buzz from outside. A small plane lands and two people emerge from it. One of them is Marion Miller. He is chief aeronautical instructor for Billy. He has also just made a record world flight in 26 hours, 19 minutes, and 21 seconds. We hear hammering from the adjoining room. After inquiring, we find it is Flory Diehl who is chief designer for American Airways. He has just completed a plane that will go 900 miles per hour.

Margaret's leaves are next. There is another large building. Large buildings seem to be important in our class. Upon close inspection, we find it to be the People's Bank of Manassas. Inside we find Miss Margaret House who is head secretary of the bank. She is the same Margaret we knew in school -- gentle and kind, and inclined to worry a bit.

Now Dorothy goes to Genevieve's cup. The scene is a Parisian Street. We see two familiar people. They are Genevieve and Sadie. They have been so successful in their secretarial courses at Saks in New York that they are taking their vacation abroad this year. When school closed in '39, they took a business course together; then in '41 went job hunting together; and they actually found one. Sadie is planning to get married in the Spring. She is a smart girl to have a vacation, and then a honeymoon.

Next, Dorothy goes to Betty's cup. There is Betty in an elaborate skyscraper in New York City. She is on the 132nd floor. It is the office of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Betty is his personal secretary and adviser. When he is in a tight place, Betty always gives him sound advice.

As Dorothy looks into Lawrence's cup, she sees land --- much land. Jake has become one of the foremost farmers in Virginia; he owns 1000 acres of land, 500 acres of forests, a ten room house; and, last but not least, a wife.

Next is Lucile's cup. A small building appears. It is a small dress shop on Fifth Avenue. On the outside is written: Berryman, Foster, & Foster. Of course it belongs to Dorothy, June, and Lucile. Lucile is the model; Dorothy is the designer; and June is the seamstress. Business is very good, thanks.

Now all the leaves have been read and Dorothy thinks that one person's future is as brilliant as another.





Class Will

We, the Seniors of 1939, known as the most dignified seniors in captivity, wish to state our last will and testament.

As members of this class, we will to Brentsville District High School our good standing with the citizens of America.

To Mr. Bittle, we leave our sincere thanks for his kindness to us throughout our days at B. D. H. S.

To Miss Broadus, we leave our sincere hopes that the next English IV class will know more about Literature than we.

To Miss Ritchie, we leave our hope that she gets a good husband.

To Mr. Beamer, we leave our hopes that he doesn't capture a school teacher.

To Miss Reynolds, we leave our hopes that the Virgil Class next year will know more than this year's Cicero Class.

To the Junior Class, we leave our sincere hopes that they will take advantage of the many wholesome opportunities that come their way as we have done.

To the Sophomores, we will our ability to study hard and to learn quickly.

To the Freshmen, we will our good behavior and our dignity.

Sadie Smith wills her ability to translate Cicero with ease to John Walter Bittle.

June Foster wills her jolly giggle and nick name "Mrs. Tubbs" to Evelyn Kerns. Be sure to laugh at the right time, Evelyn.

Ruth House wills her mathematical ability to Jack Sullivan. Mr. Bittle may need help sometime, Jack.

Lucile Foster wills her comb, as much as she hates to part with it, to her best pal, Marie Herndon. Don't break all the teeth out of it, Marie.

Margaret House wills her seriousness of mind to Wilma Lee Wood.

Dallie Fritter wills her Cicero Book to Frances Hale. Frances, keep on and you will soon be as smart as Dallie was --- maybe.

Dorothy Berryman wills her ability to "boss" to Helen Taylor. Keep on the best side of the teachers, Helen --- as Dot did --- and you'll get along O. K.

Genevieve Garman wills her positions as treasurer and typist to Betty McMichael. She hopes that Betty will have to unlock the money box as many times as she did. Betty, be sure you get that letter off for Mr. Bittle.

Lawrence Coverstone wills his bashfulness to Ernest Spitler, Jr. He says from class observance that Jr. needs it badly.

Marion Miller wills his quick temper to Allen Green. Don't forget to count to ten first Allen, before you start fussing, as Marion says it sometimes helps. He also wills his ability to be leader to Owen Hurst.

Billy Harpine wills his title "The Ladies Man" to Gerald Herring and his towering height to Harry Smith.

Josephine Mayhugh wills her friendliness to Jean Leach and her "love" for Geometry to Aline Rice.

Flory Diehl wills his ability to get "H" in Geometry to Helen May. An "H" is something to be proud of, Helen.

Kathleen Garman wills her friendly disposition to Earl Bell and her musical talent to Frances Ellis.

I, Betty Payne will to my dearest buddy -- Mary White -- my treasured Geometry book. Best o' luck, Mary.

B. P.



SENIOR STATISTICS

Name of Specimen	Nickname	Descriptive Adjective	Pet Hate	Raison d'etre	Ambition	Destiny
Dorothy Berryman	Dot	Ambitious	Rainy days	To learn	Air hostess	Dietitian
Lawrence Coverstone	Jake	Funny	Faculty	To talk	Mechanic	Grease monkey
Flory Diehl	Cooksey	Reserved	Literature	Day dream	Aviator	Engineer
June Foster	Lily	Crazy	Windbag	The fun of it	To become dignified	Seamstress
Lucile Foster	Cile	Romantic	Cicero	To love and be loved	Model	Loving wife
Dallie Fritter	Mutt	Efficient	Spinach	Joy of it	Laugh at the right time	Teacher
Genevieve Garman	Jim	Carefree	Olives	To laugh	To become ambitious	Secretary
Kathleen Garman	Kat	Friendly	Spinach	To make friends	To tour the world	Home Economics Teacher
Billy Harpine	Billy	Exasperating	Women	To eat	To rule the world	Husband
Ruth House	Rufus	Consistent	Fat meat	Pleasure of it	To teach Math	Own beauty salon
Margaret House	Peggy	Determined	Turnips	Gain knowledge	To tour the world	Stenographer
Josephine Mayhugh	Sis	Self-conscious	Shrimp	To laugh	Learn Geometry	Nurse
Marion Miller	Bud	Diligent	Science	Enjoy life	Successful citizen	Dude farmer
Betty Payne	Betty	Tactful	Dentist's chair	Help others	Not to worry	Secretary
Sadie Smith	Jeff	Jolly	Lemon pie	To laugh	To learn to multiply	Clerk



As soon as the members of the Junior Class adjusted themselves to the school routine, they met and elected officers. They selected as follows:

President	Ernest Spitler, Jr.
Vice-President	John Walter Bittle
Secretary	Marie Herndon
Treasurer	Vada Lee Stultz
Program Committee	Jean Leach; Gerald Herring
Reporters	Frances Ellis; Betty McMichael

We selected wine and white as our class colors and "Not to the top, but climbing" as our motto.

During this term we had to edit the school paper, "The Flash". We elected the following staff:

Editor-in-Chief	Ernest Spitler, Jr.
Assistant Editor	Freddie Harpine
Business Manager	Warren Landes
Advertising Manager	Elwood Long
Cartoonists	Jean Leach; Pearl Hope Shepherd
Boy's Sports Editor	John Walter Bittle
Girl's Sports Editor	Christine Fearneyhough
Feature Editor	Harold Hopkins
Typists	Virginia Hyde; Helen Taylor

In March we began working on our class play, "Here Comes Hattie". This was presented during the first of April.





Since last year the Sophomore Class has suffered a great loss in the number of pupils. At the beginning of last year there were thirty four students in the freshman class; now, there are only seventeen sophomores. Our home room is in the agricultural building and Mr. Rufus Beamer, a new instructor, is our sponsor.

We met and organized our class as follows:

First Semester

President Harry Smith
 Vice President Owen Hurst
 Secretary-Treasurer .. Frances Hale
 Reporter Elsie Gough

Second Semester

President Gordon Ellis
 Vice President Elsie Gough
 Secretary-Treasurer .. Lucy House
 Reporter Eugene Nolley

We selected the white rose for our class flower and green and white for our class colors. Our class motto is "Work conquers everything". We agreed to meet the first Wednesday of each month for our class programs. During the year we gave several assembly programs and had several very interesting class programs. At Thanksgiving and Christmas we took an active part in filling charity boxes prepared by the school. We are proud of the fact that all of our members have paid their S. C. A. dues for the year.





Freshman Class Reflections

These are the impressions that the members of our class have carried with them to the end of the year:

New teachers -- Basketball -- Games -- Games from the shelf -- Rubber bands -- Flying erasers -- Noise -- Essay on "Behavior" -- Showing off -- Glee Club -- Latin Examination -- The Black List -- Water Pistols -- Ping Pong -- Staying in at Recess -- Everybody talking -- Lectures on manners

We haven't made much history.

First Semester Officers

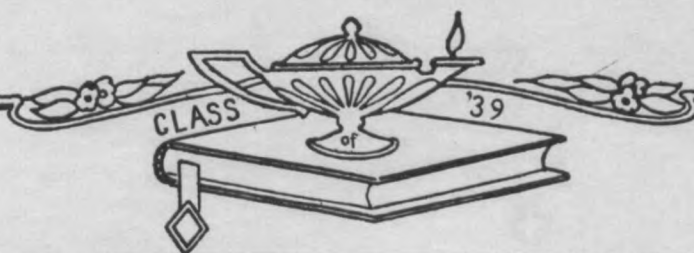
President Fleta Garman
Secretary Catherine Bittle
Reporter Mary Elson Owens

Second Semester Officers

President Archie Conner
Secretary Martha Rollins
Reporter Jean Fitzwater







Home Economics

The Taste and Baste Club met and elected the following officers:

President	Vada Lee Stultz
Vice President	Fleta Garman
Secretary	Betty McMichael
Treasurer	Mary Jane Fearneyhough
Program Committee	Pearl Hope Shepherd
Refreshment Committee ...	Wilma Lee Wood
Decoration Committee	Jean Leach
Song Leader	Fleta Garman
Critic Reporters	Audrey Herndon; Dorothy Hopkins
Reporter	Helen May

We selected as our motto "Keep the home fires burning". We chose as our colors green and yellow.

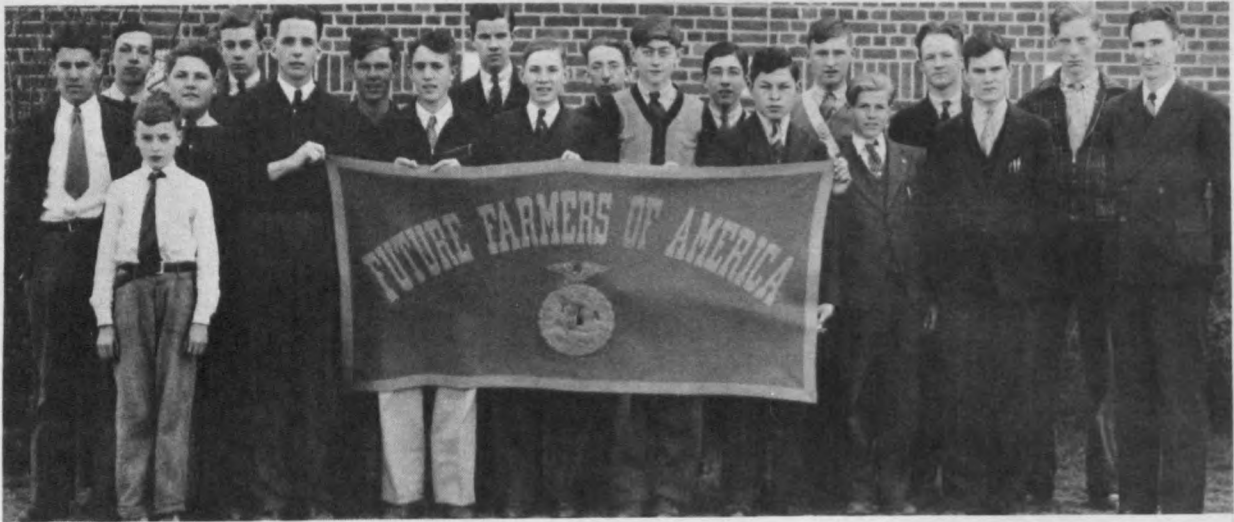
On November 10th, the Home Economics girls and the F. F. A. boys sponsored a play entitled "Worryin' Willie".

The Home Economics girls and F. F. A. boys gave an oyster supper on February 10th.

On March 29th, the Home Economics girls served the F. F. A. Banquet.

Other activities during the term were serving the faculty and the Woman's Club.





Future Farmers of America

At the beginning of the year, committees were appointed to set up objectives and standards for the year.

The chapter went on an observation tour to the Live Stock Show held at the Baltimore stocks yards.

George Herring, Raymond Forester, Archie Conner, Edwin Nelson, Freddie Harpine and Cecil Baker were promoted to Green Hands. Miller Whetzel, Earl McWhorter, Leo Earhart, William Crawford and Emlyn Herring were promoted to Future Farmers.

The Nokesville Chapter won first prize in the "Arcadian Nitrate of Soda" Contest. Minter Squires won the individual prize.

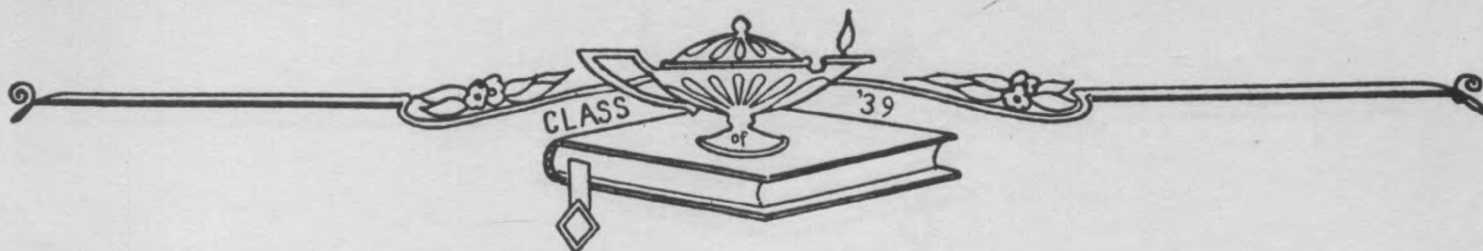
The F. F. A. Banquet was held on March 29, 1939. As our guests we had our Mothers, Fathers, Junior Farmers, and special invited guests.

We have been landscaping the school grounds by sowing grass and planting shrubs. We are planning to enter the Federation Degree Team.

The Nokesville F. F. A. basketball team composed of Elwood Long, Gerald Herring, Harry Fitzwater, Billy Harpine, Edwin Nelson, Albert Rollins, and Harry Mayhugh won the Blue Ridge Federation Basketball Championship.

The following boys are taking Agriculture: Cecil Baker, Archie Conner, William Crawford, Leo Earhart, Raymond Forester, Emlyn Herring, George Herring, Jr., Earl McWhorter, Edwin Nelson, Miller Whetzel, Freddie Harpine, Harry Fitzwater, Gerald Herring, Elwood Long, Harold Hopkins, Harry Mayhugh, Albert Rollins, Ivan Ross, Billy Harpine, and Minter Squires.





The girls' basketball team has had a very successful year. The team is composed of:

Forwards

Marie Herndon
Christine Fearneyhough
Jean Leach
Ruth House
Genevieve Garman
Kathleen Garman

Guards

Dorothy Berryman
Helen Taylor
June Foster
Pearl H. Shepherd
Lucy House
Vada Lee Stultz

The games and scores are as follows:

Occoquan	14	Nokesville	23
Herndon	19	Nokesville	21
Nokesville	16	Falmouth	32
Nokesville	46	Remington	4
Nokesville	37	Occoquan	12
Nokesville	12	Town Team	13
Falmouth	36	Nokesville	24
Nokesville	35	Herndon	16
Nokesville	28	Fairfax	11
Nokesville	35	Falls Church	10
Remington	9	Nokesville	32
Nokesville	17	Manassas	18
Nokesville	21	Town Team	19
Manassas	24	Nokesville	18
Calverton	20	Nokesville	25
Fairfax	18	Nokesville	9





The boys' basketball team has had a fairly successful year, winning about half of the games. The teams were composed of:

First Team

Guards
Marion Miller
Elwood Long

Center
Billy Harpine

Forwards
Gerald Herring
John Walter Bittle
Eugene Weaver

Second Team

Guards
Albert Rollins
Harry Fitzwater

Center
Ray Diehl

Forwards
Eddie Nelson
Francis Joyce
Eugene Nolley



The games and scores are as follows:

Occoquan	18	Nokesville	23
Herndon	22	Nokesville	16
Nokesville	26	Remington	6
Nokesville	24	Falmouth	21
Nokesville	23	Occoquan	16
Nokesville	21	Falls Church	27
Falmouth	38	Nokesville	19
Nokesville	20	Herndon	11
Nokesville	21	Fairfax	37
Remington	22	Nokesville	19
Nokesville	26	Manassas	12
Nokesville	17	Fr. Farmers	31
Manassas	30	Nokesville	24





Whereabouts are the Alumni from
1934-1939

Edna Armstrong teaches music.
William Allen graduates from Berry College.
Eloise Frederick entered upon the road of matrimony.
Kathleen Kerlin Abel prefers married life.
Louise Brown is attending business college.
Harry Bear stumps professors at V. P. I.
Robert Beahm takes business at Manassas.
John Bear has become dignified at V. P. I.
Gayle Bowman teaches at Quantico.
Clifford Bear is his father's right hand man.
Virginia Carrico is in Washington, D. C.
Virginia Crummett is at home.
Robert Cooke has become quite a painter.
Lloyd Diehl graduates from Bridgewater.
Nina Flory Earhart is keeping house for her husband, Jim.
Virginia Estes is attending Strayers.
Christine Earhart is working in Manassas.
Cleveland Flory has become a model salesman.
Letha Foster is an efficient secretary.
Ivan Fountain is busy with his poultry farm.
Eugene Flory is a clerk for P. L. Trenis.
Roy Frederick is his father's right hand man.
Agnes Wood Godfrey is a busy young mother.
McDuff Green is at home.
Ruel Good is living in West Virginia.
Leo Garman is his father's right hand man.
Joyce Garman is doing surgery work for the Davey Tree Expert Co.
Marie Harpine is doing secretarial work.
John Hively has joined the navy.
Margaret Horn is working near Manassas.
Billy Hale is a Junior at V. P. I.
Virginia Herndon is at home.
Billy Hedrick works in Washington, D. C.
Sarah Hively is working in Washington.
Ernest Hale, Jr. works in Washington, D. C.
Frieda Herndon is still her father's housekeeper.
Margaret Dodd Johnson is in New Jersey.
X'Hava Perkins King is in Washington, D. C.
Nina Goode Laws is kept busy with her

husband and little Junior.
Rachel May is at home.
Lorena McLearen is secretary to the Home Demonstration Agent.
Arline and Marguriete McMichael are at home.
Margaret Mayhugh is a Freshman at Harrisonburg College.
Helen Nelson has become a dignified secretary.
Helen Newland completes two years at Harrisonburg in June.
Hazel Nelson has become an efficient waitress in Wirth's Bakery in Washington.
Harold Neff is a busy farmer and father.
Robert Nelson is Mr. Hooker's faithful helper.
Raleigh Nelson is helper on Mr. Newland's farm.
Hazel Owens is working in Washington.
Junior Owens doesn't like the rainy weather when he attends business, but likes the "Hale" on Sunday.
Frances Owens is specializing in music and is leader of 4 H Club.
Clement Rollins is clerking in Bristow.
Philip Reading graduates from V. P. I. in June.
Ralph Rollins is still witty as ever.
Winifred Swank is a student at Strayers.
Ruth Somers has secretarial work in Washington, D. C.
Virginia Swank Smith prefers living in New Jersey than Nokesville.
Mariel Somers is a student at Mary Washington College.
Raymond Showalter has become a business man in Manassas.
William and Allen Schaeffer are expert farmers.
Eleanor Smith is in Washington, D. C.
Minnie Squires finishes 2 years at Harrisonburg in June.
Janet Trenis is a student at Mary Washington College.
Vernon Wood is studying to become a business man in Luray.
Clay Wood is a student at Strayers.
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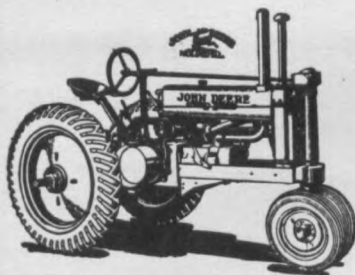
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